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LOST.

BREASTPIN—A gold breastpin, containing the likeness of Robert Davis. It was in a green bow of ribbon. The finder will confer a favor on the owner by leaving at Dr. Wesson's, or at the Appeal office hulf DOG-Large pointer dog; white and brown apota; had on a chain collar with S.P. Walker on R. A liberal reward will be paid if brought to auls No. 178 Court street.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

bacco, and the order has been filled and the "weed" shipped. Detroit tobacco is now shipped to many ports in Europe and Asia, and always finds a ready sale.

S. Kaufman & Bro., of this city, are agents for the above tobacco.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Leddin's College.

-Attend Robertson's College -W. Z. Mitchell's school, 303 Third St.

To our FRIENDS .- We invite letters from our friends and subscribers in the country. We want news in the fewest words. Local movements and events, politics, crops and industrial and educational progress. These are the things to write about.

JOH LOCKE, 236% Main street, has goody, Peterson, Leslie, Demorest, Harper, Galaxy, Ectectic, Every Saturday's Monthly, Appleton's Monthly, Phrenological Journal, Ballou, Plessant Hours, and a host of other late monthlies, all the Illustrated weeklies and pripainal, deliles

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

C. M. Parsett, of President's Island,

Izzard, died at Forrest city, yesterday, after a sickness of ten days. -If you will call at Joe Locke's, 23634 Main street, you will see something that will interest you, no matter what you are

Reported by our Special Reporter. TUESDAY, August 15, 1871. -Have we no dog-law?

-Business generally is better than it -Fruit of all kinds was never more bundant in this market than at present. -Mr. Fimple, matched to wrestle with in, yesterday, at the Fair Grounds, paid \$10 forfeit. -The little boy who was run over by a

The delightful dancing parties at Papa

Geyer's cosy gardens have been discon-tinued, much to the regret of numbers of pleasure-loving young folks. "Who threw the last brick?" has given way to "Whothrew the first water" at the late fire? "First water or first blood!" has become a rallying cry.

-A panier is to be raffled for at a saloon next Saturday night. It was picked up on the street, and has been held thirty days by the finder. What will the winner do with it. -Mr. Thos. J. Jamison, formerly of St

Louis, but now of the Republican office, of this city, left Monday morning for a brief visit to his numerous friends in Memphia. His friends here wish him a happy time and a safe return. -Lloyd, the ice king, started out with

-Democrats and Conservatives of Pu laski county, without exception, should resolve to attend the mass meeting of the

an out-crop of the Davidson walking furore, is to take place at the Fair Grounds to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Mat. Flinn and Mr. Crouch are the contestants, and their friends are putting up lively on the result of the match.

The Fourth Annual Fair of the Arkansas Agricultural and Meattractive in every way than any praviously held in the State. The grounds and buildings are now being put in order, and every exertion on the part of the directors -W. M. Mitchell's school, and the composition of the part of the directors is being put forth to insure an interesting and profitable season. The premiums are large, and are offered for almost everything one could mention. The special premiums offered should induce exhibitors for fifty cents. ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY-In charge of their specialties. The Citizens' Purse of \$1000 for the fastest rotting horse, free for all, to go mile heats, best two and three. Some of the flyers from Middle Tennessee are reported to be booked for the match, and there is certain to be some

excellent sport. The Cheap Burglars who have been annoying a number of our Char citizens lately, seem to have either left town or are taking a boliday. For nearly

THE COLORED SOCIETY GONE TO RUIN.

The Chairman, Secretary, Doorkeeper, Treasurer and Vice-President of the Tiopian Society, for the Spread of Christian Feelings among Whites," Make away with the Aggregate Shin-Eplanters of Three Mouths - Forty Muleted Members Mutiny and go on a "Ture"-War in Africa and a Furore at the Station-house.

vant. They met weekly, and he on such occasions read glowing letters to them from encouraging whites at Columbus, and made glowing speeches himself. They person during the weary days the doctors are the property of the weary days the doctors. and made glowing speeches himself. They got on well. At the end of three months got on well. At the end of three months there was over \$200 in the treasury. In the meantime he succeeded in other parts of town in eking out a livelihood by playing "trick-o'the-loop," and other fancy little games with surburban darkies. It so happened that Mrs. Rowell, a very old "yallerish" woman, who had a few dimes after years of washing, became acquainted with Gimpsey, to whom she told the story of her life and bewailed the absence of a daughter, fairer in color than herself. story of her life and bewailed the absence story of her life and bewailed the absence telling everything that ever passed of a daughter, fairer in color than herself. telling everything that ever passed that was taken away from Mississippi by tween us. I know you were deceitful to others, but to me, I thought you were others, but to me, I thought you were were taken so many oatless. cose-carriage on Friday last will not lose als leg, as was at first feared.

—Mr. Scott, late one of the managers of the Central House, is now confined to his woman bundled up her clothes at once, and on Saturday morning last they set that you were—but what is the use of all this talk? You have deceived me and this talk? You have deceived me and this talk? You have deceived me and the contral to the contral oom by a very severe illness.

—A new hotel is to be built on the corser lately burned out. Exactly when search of "Julie." Mister Gimpsey was for you. For me to say that I love you, when some form Sanday's meating, but his say that part of what is not average the land ner lately burned out. Exactly when has not yet been made public.

The Hebrew Synagogue is very nearly finished, and when complete i will reflect credit upon the designers and builders.

—Captain J. V. Zimmerman, otherwise "Zim," is fitting up a hotel in Argenta, our thriving little sister across the water.

—Unripe and half-decayed fruits and melons are converting vagabond blacks and whites into first-class shaking quakters.

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—It was of you. For me to say that I love you, would not express the tenth part of what seence was accounted for in such manner as made every one appear quiet, though the same in regard to me, but also, it was only a pretense to suit your own ends. I which mine had been the same. You know I love you, would not express the tenth part of what I feel; I worship you and you know it. I thought you felt the same in regard to me, but also, it was only a pretense to suit your own ends. I which mine had been the same. You know I love you, would not express the tenth part of what I feel; I worship you and you know it. I thought you felt the same in regard to me, but also, it was only a pretense to suit your own ends. I wish mine had been the same. You know I love you, would not express the tenth part of what I feel; I worship you and you know it. I thought you feel; I thought you feel; I though the same in your own ends. I wish mine had been the same. You know I love you, would not express the tenth part of what I feel; I worship you and you know it. I thought you feel; I worship you and you know it. I thought you feel; I worship you and you know it. I thought you would not express the tenth part of what I feel; I worship you and you know it. I thought you would not express the tenth part of what as maked every one appear quiet, though the stream of the part of what I feel; I worship you and you know it. I thought you would not express the tenth part of what as maked every one ap —The bridge question is again being excited, this time by agents of the King Iron Bridge Company of Kansas. May they succeed.

Indignant to a man. They went to the police office, yesterday, in struggling equals, to see if the whole bundle of officers couldn't be arrested. They wanted they succeed.

Hoad. There are two rallroads which will be -- Lioyd, the ice king, started out with
the beginning of summer to keep cool
buttermilk, watermellons on ice, etc., but
the hot weather has so debilitated his
delicate organization that he has been
compelled to give up the laborious undertaking.

-- Democrats and Conservatives of Pu-Tennesses road this extension to Paducah is an absolute necessity, while the dens under which the whole State is now struggling fail to be present.

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than from Louisville here.

But, again, whatever through passenger business either the Selma or the Mississir sippl and Tennessee roads expect to do must be obtained from this Mississippi River road. Without it, passengers below Grenada and beyond Holly Springs will go via Humboldt, as is now the case, and the travel will be entirely lost to Colonel White's road, and only partially Colonel White's road, and only partially beneficial to General Forrest's. But with this link completed all of the Northwestern travel and a large proportion of the Eastern will pass over the entire length of both these roads, and, as it rolls through our fair young city, will enrich and enhance her prosperity until from the fortieth in population she may hope to be the twentieth city in America in 1880.

THE WEATHER

WAR DEPT., SIGNAL SERVICE, U.S.A. MEMPHIS, August 15, 1871.			
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LOVE AND SUICIDE

rs. McWilliams, who was Married Seven Years Ago in Wales, Gets Through Various Experiences through the Country, and at last Falls a Victim to the Goodman-Futal Results of Matrimonial Insidelity-She Takes Poison as a Dernier Resort and, after a Five Days' Struggle, Dies -The Inquest.

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were attending upon her, show the ques-

indignant to a man. They went to the "The saddest words from tung or pen, Darling, you must excuse the miserable mistakes I have made, as I have taken if ty cents worth of morphine, and it is beginning to take effect. O, darling, I would have died happy if I could have seen you and kissed your dear, sweet lips once more; but even that was denied me. Well, darling, I hope you will be as hap-well, darling, I hope the Lord.

The autrance was to a half running tra-

n you.
Yours in death if not in life, MOLLIE. The following letter was addressed to ter husband : Bob — You'gave me your promise to stay away from me until Saturday (then I gess you will have the pleasure of party on the 4th proximo. Let no citizen who would be disenthralled of the burdens under which the whole State is now dense under which the whole State is now can be converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose this River road is not built (and its building depends upon the ratificant of the converted as a suppose the read of the conve

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That the fame of Detroit manufactured tobacco is constantly increasing is shown by Mr. Anderson Mills, on Friday its the many orders from the remotest points. On Tuesday Messax, J. J. Bagley in which Albert was about, took place in regard to his fare for crossing that Mr. Yes. The writer is informed that Mr. When Democrated and held to bail in the same against the many orders. The writer is informed that Mr. When Democrates of Ashig the many orders have always made and think we do turn the grocery and merchan discovered that the completion of the Mississippi River road will give us to leave me alone; I could make my one where meas in packed at all easons of the Mississippi River road will give us where meas a packed at all easons of the Mississippi River road will give us where meas a packed at all easons of the Mississippi River road will give us where meas a packed at all easons of the Mississippi River road will give us where meas a packed at all easons of the Mississippi River road will give us where meas a packed at all easons of the Mississippi River road will give us where meas a packed at all easons of the Mississippi River road will give us will be sure the grocery and merchan discovered the completion, the completion of the Mississippi River road will give us with Chicago where meas a packed and the ways made me. Lauke you us misserable as you then the grocery and merchan discovered the completion, the completion of the Mississippi River road will give us with Chicago in the Markey was misserable as well as a present of the you to ment me, when you well of you know that the very sound of your words in the present of the you must ablied the result; you have all into vain; you; no, not my last; my last shall be Will. God bless him and love him as will. God bless him and love him as I do, and he shall be forever happy. I knew not how I loved him until now, when I am about to loose him. He is a part of my very selt. I would not live without his love. I could not; it is my very life, and I have lost him, and you are the cause of it, and if morphine does its duty you have lost me. It is better to die at once than to live in such misery as I am in. If you had let Will come to see I am in. If you had let Will come to see me to-night it might have been different.

It was my last request and you refused.
Will Goodman has deceived me and life is too bitter to endure. I fooled you charmingly, didn't I7 just about as well as my dear Will did me. Well, I love him none the less if he did. Farewell, this is my last to you. Pra for me, Bob; I have tried, but nothing bu Will can I force to my lips. Remember, you refused my last reques MARY McWILLIAM.

Now, it was shown by the jury of in-quest that this Goodman, who is reported gone to Mississippi, boasted that he was acquainted with a woman, etc., etc., etc., who attempted to posson herself for his sake. This was done a month before the suicide to H. H. Hampson, one of the gentlemen who was on the inquest. Where the morphine was got has not been established, but there are circum-

THE AUTHOR OF WAVERLY.

The One Hundredth Anniversary the Great Scotch Novelist - A Glanco at his Life and a Notice of his Works.

THE CHLEBRATION.

The centennial anniversary of the birth of Sir Walter Scott, was celebrated throughout the United States yesterday, with great pomp and a magnificence worthy the memory of the great author. In St. Louis, over eight thousand people turned out. The procession in Memphia would have been immense but for the extraordinary heat of the weather, and the peculiarly pressing demands of business at this time, which is characteristic of the city. There can be no doubt of this, for there were delegations from over twelve.

who, by his writings, has done so much to elevate the literary taste of mankind, and afford hours of exquisite pleasure, combined with instruction, not only to millions in the past, but has left an exhaustices legacy to future generations.

The greatness or celebrity of a man is looked upon by his countrymen with pride, and it becomes, as it were, a national inheritance; but the fame of such a writer as Scott becomes the common inheritance of all nations and countries, wherever the English language is spoken.

heritance of all nations and countries, wherever the English language is spoken, or a love for literature exists.

It is, therefore, peculiarly appropriate on this day that all who profess any taste or appreciation for literature, or recognize the powerful and immense influence wielded by such a writer, should unite and pay that homage to his memory which belongs to all great and good men, no matter of what nationality.

Continued to fan it forward, till, at length, in 1826, a sudden and terrible storm of misfortune and affliction burst all st once upon him. Messrs. Constable & Co., of Edingburgh, his publishers, failed in January of that year, and Sir Walter Scott was found to be liable to their creditors for £72,000. Messrs. Ballantyne & Co., his printers, also failed, and, being liable as allent partner in that house, his indetections was increased to upward of belongs to all great and good men, no master of what nationality.

A country where "every field had its £120,000. And his wife died in May of battle and every rivulet its song"—a country of more diversified scenery, personners of the same deleful year. The consternation and grief of such a time might well have beckere his grief and doubtless; it would country of more diversified scenery, perhaps, than any other on earth, and yet so small—it offered to an antiquarian and a poet unusual material for those novels which have immortalized Sir Walter Scott. Still, when we think of the wonderful galaxy of celebrated cotemporaneous writers, we are forced to wonder at a genius, who, under a fictitious name, offered works which soon astonished the most severe critics of his day and created a most inconduct matched his words. He gave un

cere couldn't be arrested. They wanted the President, Vice President, Preacher of the President, Vice President, Vice President, Preacher of the President, Vice President Note President State of the Wilton Associated Merital State of the Wilton Associated Merital Notes of the Island State of the State Not Vice President State of the Wilton Associated Merital Notes of the Island State of the State West to vois A President State of the Wilton Associated Merital Notes of the Island State of the State Not Vice President State of the Wilton Associated Merital Notes of the Island State of the Notes of the Island State of the Notes of the Island State o it, was his deak, the cushioned arm cushing and, covering the walls, his library.

With hesitating steps and feelings of the residue.

Toward the close of 1830 his health before the room, as though I were O, my heart is breaking. You believed everylone before you would me. Farewell again, and God biess you and have mercy

ous exertions-overtook him in the next

happily brief. God's mercy relieved him by death, on the 21st of September, 1832. "It was a beautiful day," says Lockhart, "so warm that every window was wide

open—and so perfectly still that the sound of all others most delicious to his

ear, the gentle ripple of the Tweed over its pebbles—was distinctly audible, as we knelt around the bed, and his eldest son

kissed and closed his eyes. No sculp

kimsed and closed his eyes. No sculptor ever modeled a more majestic image of repose." His funeral took place on the 25th of September and his remains—followed by a great procession of mourners, of all classes—were laid beneath an aisle in Dryburgh Abbey. A flat stone, of polished red granite, marks the spot, inscribed with his name and the date of his death.

Reverential silence alone expressed my Reverential silence alone expressed my bewildered thoughts as I contemplated the scene. Leaving with s reluctant step, I cast a long, lingering look at the room, like the last lingering look upon the marble features of a dead friend.

The museum, filled with curiosities and coatly presents from the then reigning sovereigns of Europe, the well kept grounds, all had no longer any interest: sovereigns of Europe, the well kept grounds, all had no longer any interest; the recollection of that room alone remained impressed in my memory. We all treasure the relics of the beloved. Who was Abbotsford. The rapid Journey

he sprang up, in the carriage, with a cry of delight. When lifted into his dining-room, "his dogs assembled about his chair and begau to fawn upon him and liek his hand, and he alternately sobbed and smiled over them until sleep oppressed him." It is a nitial story of decline. He higher and nobler aspirations, perpetuat-ing the sacred legends and portraying the boautiful scenery of our native land, blended with the treasures of his fertile imagination, deserves the tribute not only him." It is a pitiful story of decline. H of his countrymen, but of all enlightened had some intervals of consciousness an reason, but for the most part remained i

What more beautiful and fitting tribute can we pay him than to quote his own words in his Lay of the Last Minetrel:

sigh,
Aud oaks, in deeper groan, reply;
And rivers teach their rushing wave
To murmur dirges round his grave. SCOTT.

One hundred years ago, in the capital of Sotland, he came into the world—a creature destined to exercise a profound, faracting, and permanent influence upon its emotions. To the greatness of his into the capital of t One hundred years ago, in the capital of Scotland, he came into the world—a crea-ture destined to exercise a profound, far-

oompliation — three ballads, entitled, "Glenginias," "The Eve of St. John," and "The Grey Brother." These ballads afterward reappeared, with others of kindred character and merit, in his "Minstreley of the Scottish Border." In December, 1797, Scott was married. His wife was Miss Charlotte Margaret Carpenter, the daught phis, Departed: Fort Smith, for Memphis, Depa

St. Louis, August 15.—Arrived: Grand Tower, Memphis: City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg, Departed: Sosie Silver, New Orleans: City of Calro, Vicksburg, River falling. Weather dry and hot, New ORLEANS, August 15,-Arrived: Mary Miller, Cincinnati, Departed:

CINCINNATI, August 15 .- River 5 feet inches and rising slowly. Weather clear and intensely hot. Louisville, August 15.—The river is mences receiving to-morrow for New Or-leans. The snagboat Zebra to-day pulled out the snag at Port Towhead. The Ca-milis, in starting out to Evansyille this evening, grounded on Portland bar, but was pulled off by the New Albany ferry-boat without damage.

MISCELLANEOUS. Capt. Dick English made his appearance in the city yesterday, undetermined to let us have a first-class funeral, as yet. As regards his severe illness, we were hoaxed by that prince of good fellows, Charley Morris, who, in order to get ice from the steamer to cool his heaters, informed the officers of the boat that Captain Dick was nite ill. We are glad to know that we were mistaken, and sincerely hope Richard will soon be himself sgain. ard will soon be himself again.

The Phil. Allin, Captain James Lee, backs out to-day at 5 p.m. for Friar's and would respectfully solicit for my successors and the bends. Stack Lee, purser, leading the same of the same.

C. S. MOORE. The Silver Bow, for Red river, was oaded down to the guards. The Mollis Moore put off here 2000 bunlles of cotton ties. The Columbia discharged here 100 sack oats and 376 bbls, flour The Henry Ames, for New Orleans added 1089 sacks oil cake. She left here drawing 614 feet, and had a barge in tow The City of Quincy will pass down this morning for New Orleans.

The Ella Hughes is loading at Louiswills for New Orleans. ille for New Orleans. A new boat for the Arkanssa river trade has been contracted for at Louisville. The new candidate for business will be 180 feet, with 36 feet beam.

The C. B. Church will be down this evening for New Orleans. The Osage, Captain John B. Davis, saves Devail's Bluff this evening, on ar-

The Glencoe is due to-morrow from New Orleans.

See our dispatches for the latest intel ligence as regards the low stage of water and steamers aground and affost, The City of Cairo leaves te-morrow, for The Julia, Captain Townsend, leaves LUMBER YARD & SAW-MILL his morning at 9 a.m., for Cairo and St. The Batesville came in from White ver with a small list of cotton. The astute itemizer of the little paper

STEAMBOATS.

on the Arkansas river.

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For Oscools, Madrid, Hickman, Belmont and Ostro, Connecting at Belmont with the Iron Mountain R. R., at Cairo with Minois Central Railroad, and boats up the Ohlo River, Townsend, master This elegant absance as above THIS DAY, 16th instant, at 9 s.io.
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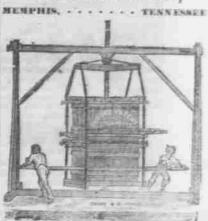
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